

OUR TRAMP ABOUT THE CITY.



KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This Time and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20, 1892.

Rain, succeeded by fair weather in the Eastern portion of the state.

The above forecasts are made for a period of thirty-six hours, ending at 5 o'clock to-morrow evening.



TEN LITTLE DEMOCRATS. Ten little candidates worked it very fine. Out of them was traded out. Then there were nine. Nine little candidates. Feeling good and great. One of them a tumble took. Then there were eight. Eight little candidates. Almost fit for heaven. One of them a letter wrote. Then there were seven. Seven little candidates. Cutting up their tricks. One took the silver cup. Then there were six. Six little candidates. Very much alive. One talked himself to death. Then there were five. Five little candidates. Set up quite a war. One made a Southern trip. Then there were four. Four little candidates. Went out on a spree. One took the Keeley cure. Then there were three. Three little candidates. Tried to worry through. One became a mugwump. Then there were two. Two little candidates. Started with a gun. With a free-trade loud it burst. Then there was one. ONE LITTLE DEMOCRAT. Sorry and sad. Tried to fight the campaign out. But very soon expired.

PERSONAL MENTION.

D. Hechinger was at Shawhan yesterday. Mrs. C. L. Overly is visiting friends in Tilton. Miss Ida B. Edmunds is in Cincinnati today. Miss Emma Means went to Cincinnati this morning. H. Lloyd Watson is in Cincinnati today on business. Misses Nina and Iva Bridges have returned from Cincinnati. Charles L. Dudley of Flemingsburg was in the city yesterday. Attorney A. D. Neal and wife of Vanceburg were in the city yesterday. Colonel L. C. A. Reddie of Aberdeen called on THE LEDGER yesterday. W. H. Harris, of Fuel Gas fame, was yesterday from Washington City. Mr. Anderson Finch and Miss Margaret Finch went to Cincinnati this morning. Mr. John O. Taylor, a former Mayvillian, but now of Cincinnati, is in the city. Paddie Moran of the Fifth Ward left this morning for a business trip on the C. and O. Colonel Sam Gaines was shaking hands with old friends in Newport day before yesterday. Charles Babcock, representing the largest notion house in the United States, was here yesterday. Mrs. Louis Gerhold is here from Cincinnati on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larson Dawson, of the Sixth Ward. In addition to a full line of carriages and buggies, the Mayville Carriage Company has the celebrated Deering Harvesting Machinery, a fact which our farmers should not overlook.

The river is rising fast. CHARLES F. FINE will leave to-morrow for a trip to Chicago on business. JONICA LEMAN has gone to Cincinnati to undergo a surgical operation. THE Boston made her last run from Pomeroy to Cincinnati in 204 hours. JAMES WHITCOMB RILEY will attend the banquet of the Louisville Commercial Club to-morrow evening. T. F. Ellis of Washington City has THE LEDGER's thanks for "copious" copies of New York's Sunday papers. The Commissioner of Pensions has appointed Dr. W. S. Forwood as Pension Examining Surgeon at LaGrange. An Aberdeen capitalist, Gwynne Dennis, is interested in "Groveland," a \$300,000 apartment building in Chicago. SAMUEL BLANK, formerly pattern maker for the James H. Hall Flour Company, is a helpless paralytic at the home of his son in Pittsburgh. The residence of L. C. Shaeckleford was burned at Perryville. Several members of the family had a narrow escape. The loss is \$1,500, with \$500 insurance. THE wedding of H. Church Blackburn of Georgetown to Miss Nettie Long, a beautiful society belle of that city is announced to take place on the 27th. READERS OF THE LEDGER should remember that we have a column where we print "Lost," "Found," "For Rent," and similar notices free of charge. Then, along. CHARLEY HOWARD came near being crushed under a car at the K. C. Depot the other day. The engine "bumped" the train while he was at work beneath one of the cars. GEORGE OTIS DRAVER of Hopedale, Mass., and Miss Lillian Duncan, one of Lexington's belles, will be married on the 28th. They will spend the summer at Narragansett Pier. DR. C. L. McLEAN, who was here with the Katonka crowd some years ago, was shot by Ed. McNeil, a master mason of the company, at Dell Roy, O. The trouble was about a fair Katonka lady.

THE marriage of John W. Arbuckle to Miss Mamie Young, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Young, formerly of Paris, will take place at the Presbyterian Church, Lexington, W. Va., Thursday afternoon, April 28th, at five o'clock. HENRY B. BRADSHAW, traveling salesman for a Cincinnati safe and lock house, created a sensation in Louisville by causing the arrest of Thomas Slater, a well-known gambler, on the charge of running baccarat games, at which he claims to have been fleeing. DR. SAMUEL, who has recently become a citizen of our city, will in a few days open an office to practice his profession. The Doctor has had experience in the profession both as a Hospital Surgeon and as Physician in Asylum practice. Such excellent opportunities to obtain information and acquire skill will, we are confident, be appreciated by the community.

THE Lebanon Fair, August 29-30, 1892, offers two and three-year-old stakes of \$200 each, to close May 2, 3 per cent. to nominators, May 2, 24 per cent. June 1, and 2 per cent. to start. Two purses of \$300 each for pacers, and six purses of \$400 each for trotters; 4 per cent. to nominate. No additional payment to start. Four per cent. of purses deducted from winning horses. Purses close August 8th, 1892. SENATOR LINDSAY has offered a resolution expressing it as the sense of the Senate that only those of Judicial Districts exclusive of those of the city of Louisville, should be formed. The Committee has proceeded on the basis of twenty-nine districts, and the adoption of this resolution would do away with the report of both committees. The debate on the resolution was cut off by a special order.

THE date for the reunion of the Army of the Cumberland has been changed from that fixed at the last annual meeting at Columbus to September 27th and 28th of this year. This change was made so as not to interfere with the coming Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Washington. Many veterans have expressed a purpose of attending both reunions, if this change in date should be effected. General H. V. Boynton of Washington has been appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Society in place of General H. M. Claiborne, who has gone to Europe for an indefinite period.

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Mrs. LAURA POTTER of the Fifth Ward is on the sick list. Mrs. NEWTON C. RUDY is dangerously ill at her home on Forest avenue, Sixth Ward.

THERE are now 47,075 volumes in the library of the Polytechnic Society at Louisville.

CHARLES McCABLEY of the Express office has been wrestling with the grip for several days.

EDITH, an eight-year-old daughter of Ben Green, colored, died yesterday of consumption.

EDWARD WHITTINGTON will erect a residence in Culbertson. Taylor & McDowell have the contract.

THE LEDGER is informed that the work of piping the streets for fuel gas will begin within the next fortnight.

MR. SHWALTER, a native of Minerva, and Kentucky's champion chess player, is engaged in a contest in New York for \$750 a side.

THE Lexington coroner begins this year April 30th and last until May 10th. There will be thirty-seven purse and eight stake races.

HON. ARTHUR F. CURRIAN, Mayor of Dover, qualified before County Clerk Pearce yesterday, with Thad. C. Moore, Postmaster, on his bond.

ARCHIE GARDNER, Deputy County Clerk at Rectorville, will very soon wed Miss Cooper, an accomplished young lady of Flemingsburg.

IT was \$17,880 that was paid for one-half of the Magnolia Mills, instead of \$1,880 as printed yesterday. The blundering compositor has been banished to Slickaway.

HAIRLINES as large as hens' eggs are reported from Middleborough. As there's nothing small about that town, we are only surprised that the hairlines were not as large as sugar hogheads.

A REAL live "what is it" was on the streets yesterday afternoon. It hailed from a shanty-host and made two appearances. It was then ordered by the police to either hire a hall or stop the performance.

THE omnibus line between Mayville and Flemingsburg is now owned jointly by Carr & Power—Richard A. Carr and Theodore C. Power. The line is already doing a good business and it is increasing steadily.

ISAAC N. REYNOLDS, Miss Sallie C. Reynolds and Miss Elva L. Ward left last evening on the Carrollton for their home at Crescent Springs, Ky. The best wishes of their many friends attend them.

THOMAS BAINBRIDGE RODMAN of Frankfort will wed Miss Laura Lindsey, one of Montgomery's fairest daughters, at the Mt. Sterling Christian Church, Wednesday evening, April 27th, at half-past eight o'clock.

WILLIAM ROGUES, an old soldier living at the mouth of Cabin Creek, made the best fish catch of the season. In one haul he caught one catfish weighing 23 lbs., one 33 lbs., one 161 lbs., one 10 lbs., one 7 1/2 lbs., and 100 lbs. of good sized fish besides.

AT Lebanon John Bailey and his wife, negroes, quarreled and Bailey beat his wife severely and knocked out one of her eyes with a brick. The woman managed to secure a razor and cut her husband several times on the face and throat. The wounds of both are dangerous.

PROFESSOR H. L. PAYNE, who has been in the employ of the Harris Fuel Gas Company for several months, and left last night for Chicago, goes hence to Washington City. Mrs. Payne will accompany him. During their residence in Mayville, Mr. and Mrs. Payne made many friends who will regret their departure.

BROWNING & Co., the Second Street Dry Goods Merchants, solicit the favors of THE LEDGER's readers through an invitation that appears elsewhere. We have no hesitancy in recommending these gentlemen to our patrons. You may rely upon fair treatment and the best goods for as little money as any responsible house can supply them.

SATURDAY night Julius Solmers and Jerome Haason, the latter from Mayville, fell out over a trivial matter in Ashland. Both of them considering themselves well versed in the many art of slugging, concluded to go to the Ohio shore and settle the matter according to Mayville of Queensbury rules. Early Sunday morning a skiff was procured and the belligerents were taken to the other side of the river, and the fight began. At the call of "time" the pugilists showed up groggy, and the whole thing ended in a slight scrap. Neither of the parties were injured, and both were at work as usual next day.

POLL AND AD VALOREM TAXES.

The New State Law Relating to Their Collection and Disbursement.

One of the most important and far-reaching bills that have passed the present Legislature is that authorizing the levy of a poll and ad valorem tax for county purposes. The bill as adopted and signed by the Governor is as follows: "That the Court of Claims or Fiscal Court of each county in this commonwealth is hereby authorized to levy and collect a poll and ad valorem tax to pay for the existing current indebtedness and to defray the current and necessary expenses of the respective counties of the commonwealth of Kentucky. But this section shall not be construed so as to authorize the Court of Claims or Fiscal Court of any county to levy a tax to pay any railroad bonded indebtedness or any interest on any such indebtedness. That the poll tax shall not exceed \$1.50 on each male person of the age of 21 years or more, residing in the county. The ad valorem tax shall not exceed 50 cents on the \$100 worth of taxable property assessed in the county.

"That the assessment made for state purposes, when supervised as required by law, shall be the basis for the levy and collection of the ad valorem tax authorized in the preceding section, and the officer who may collect the state revenue in each county shall also collect the ad valorem tax and ad valorem taxes.

"That the sheriff or other officer who may collect these taxes shall annually, before he proceeds to do so, execute bond to the commonwealth of Kentucky, in the County Court of each respective county, with one or more sufficient sureties, in a sum equal to double the amount of taxes likely to come into his hands, for a faithful performance of his duty, and to pay over in due time to the proper party, as directed by the court, all money collected by him; said bond to be approved by the court, and to be recorded in the order-book and safely kept by the County Court Clerk; and the officer collecting said taxes shall be allowed the same compensation as officers are who collect the state revenues, and he shall annually settle his accounts with the Court of Claims or Fiscal Court as such collector, and may be required to settle oftener, in the discretion of said court, by order entered of record, a copy of which shall be served on the officer; and his settlements shall show the amount of poll-tax, and also the amount of ad valorem tax collected, and an itemized statement of the moneys disbursed, and the same shall be published for at least two weeks in a paper published in the county having the largest circulation therein, if any published in the county; if none, then the settlement shall be published by written or printed handbills, posted at the front door of the Courthouse, and at least three other public places in the county.

"Said taxes shall be due at such times as the state revenue is, and any one owing same who shall fail or refuse to pay same when due, shall be subject to the same penalty as prescribed by law in the non-payment of the state revenue, to be enforced by the same proceedings.

"The poll-tax being limited to one dollar and fifty cents by the Constitution, and this, together with the ad valorem tax allowed to be collected by existing law, being greatly insufficient to pay off the existing current indebtedness and to defray the current expenses of many, if not all, the counties in the state, and said counties now having no authority to supplement the poll by an ad valorem tax to meet such expenses, therefore an emergency exists, and is hereby declared, and for these reasons this act shall take effect and be in force when approved by the Governor."

AN infant child of Richard Dodson is quite sick.

IN the County Court yesterday John O'Maley was appointed guardian of John O'Maley, with J. C. Jefferson as surety.

CHORONKER JOHN D. ROE was seen yesterday closely examining the contents of a chicken coop in front of the Express office. He was evidently looking for a subject.

WILLIAM A. TAYLOR has sold to Ambrose D. Dixon one-half an acre of land adjoining each of their farms, on Mayville and Mt. Sterling Turnpike, for \$30.

ALL the pews for the new M. E. Church, South, were destroyed by fire just as they were ready for shipment from the factory in Michigan. This will delay matters about thirty days.

THE following from The Deight (Ill.) Star and Herald refers to J. Dexter Kehoe, Secretary of the associated Reel Bi-Chloride of Gold Clubs in World. "Secretary Kehoe's headquarters are now located in the Diefenbach Block on Mason avenue. He has the two front rooms upstairs."

The Time Changed.

The mail from Aberdeen now arrives at Mayville at 7:30 and departs at 9 a. m. Under the former schedule it left Mayville at 6:30 a. m. and arrived at 4 p. m.

"Staving" and "Whop"ing Break.

William Adams of Newport went over to Cincinnati night before last, and when it was time to home he walked all the way in a barrel. He got chock full of mean Ohio whisky, and while in this condition was robbed of his gold watch and chain and his coat, pants, vest and hat. He managed to find a Station-house, but he could not tell where he was robbed.

Seeks Another Field.

Frankfort Capital—More in sorrow than in anger, The Capital announces the loss of its machine poet. Captain Sam Gaines is now publishing his poems in The Louisville Times. The Capital has always treated Sam Gaines and his poems with proper respect, and at no time has charged him more than \$2 per line for the publication of his verses, but if he can get easier terms from The Times he does wisely and well to patronize that shop. Still, we are sorry to see him go.

Want the Boundaries Changed.

At the June term of the County Court application was made to change the lines and boundaries of Election Precincts Nos. 9 and 13 as follows: Beginning at the Francis Cobb farm on Kennedy's Creek, and thence in a Southeast direction so as to embrace the Dryden farm on the Orangeburg Turnpike, the farms of Donald Yazel, John and Nicholas Ring, and from thence to the Ohio River, embracing the lands of W. M. Scott. The district in the above described limits is to be taken from the Orangeburg Precinct and added to Chester, Precinct.

THE MASON CIRCUIT COURT.

Gleanings From Late Yesterday's and Early To-day's Docket.

The case of Parker & Co. vs. J. L. Long was dismissed.

John A. Newell vs. Simon N. Newell, discontinued.

J. D. Raymond and others vs. Americus Raymond, died away.

Commonwealth vs. Lewis and Mason Turnpike Company, died away.

Three cases of the Commonwealth vs. R. R. Frost, selling liquor to a minor, were filed away.

Commonwealth vs. Sarah Lee, carrying concealed weapons, died away.

A verdict of "not guilty" was rendered in the case of the Commonwealth vs. Jameson Hawkins for unlawfully suffering and maintaining a public nuisance. This case was of considerable interest to the citizens of Dover.

The trial of John Clarke for shooting and wounding another was set for Saturday, April 23d.

Charles Johns, Richard Key, Richard Page and Isaac Garrison, bound over to the Grand Jury on various charges, were dismissed.

On motion of L. W. Robertson, Allan D. Cole was sworn in as an Examiner for Mason county.

No prosecutor appearing against Dean Willett, who failed to keep the peace while under bond, the action was dismissed.

Commonwealth vs. Joseph Metcalfe, died away.

J. Kimberly vs. Lexington Produce Company, dismissed, settled.

H. M. Warden vs. Nate Brown and others, same order.

Hechinger and Co. vs. J. D. Raymond same.

Commonwealth vs. City of Mayville for selling at a discount on motion of Commonwealth Attorney, filed away.

Same vs. Hord Long, filed away.

One case against John Archdeacon, selling liquor to minor, filed away.

Levi Cain vs. City of Mayville discontinued.

DANIEL WALD, living in Paris, fell off a bridge at Erlanger, and was instantly killed. The distance was seventy feet.

THE Farmers' Tobacco Warehouse at Fulton was destroyed by fire, together with other buildings entailing a loss of \$30,000.

IN compliance to Senator Poyntz when the Governor sent his name to the Senate as one of the Railroad Commissioners, the Senate suspended and his nomination was confirmed at once.

J. C. JEFFERSON, who was successful in securing the nomination for Sheriff at the Democratic caucus on Saturday, is formally announced in to-day's LEDGER as the Democratic nominee for that important office.

NEAR Washington, Mason county, James Bledsoe went into the field where Jesse Hampton was working and fatally shot him. Bledsoe escaped. So says The Louisville Times. It might have added that the man escaped along with Bledsoe, for neither have an existence in this connection.

LUCKY MAN FROM MAYSVILLE.

Sketches of Senator Charles B. Poyntz, the New Railroad Commissioner.

Charles Poyntz has hosts of friends in Mayville. Republicans as well as Democrats, who are sincere in their appreciation of the honor that has been tendered him by Governor Brown; for in honoring him the Governor has also honored Mayville.

The gift comes all the more graceful, because Senator Poyntz was not an original Brown man. In fact, he was the delegate who cast the vote of Mason county for Clay. He is, however, a business man peculiarly fitted for the duties of his place. He was not an applicant, and it was only last Thursday that he was informed by the Governor that his name was being seriously considered. He had been recommended to the Governor by prominent Democrats, among whom were both of those who are to sit with him as Commissioners.

Mr. Poyntz was born at Mayville, July 17th, 1853, and was educated in the common schools at Cincinnati. He engaged in a business life as accountant in the office of the Indianapolis and St. Louis Railroad at Indianapolis, and became Assistant Paymaster, resigning in 1881 to return to his old home, where he embarked in the distillery business. He is a leading citizen of Mayville, and has done so much to purify local politics in his town and county. He has been successively City Councilman and Chairman of the City Council of Mayville, and is now serving his second year as Senator. He was for several years Secretary of the Democratic Committee of Mason county, and is now a member of the Democratic State Executive Committee from his District, which he represented at the Democratic Convention at St. Louis which was held at Cincinnati. This Senatorial District is one of the closest in the state, having gone for Cleveland over Harrison by only one vote, yet he carried it practically without opposition.

Trotting Horses in Overt.

About twenty-five or thirty drivers of trotting horses, together with about the same number of trotting horse breeders, are in Lexington, Ky., for the purpose of taking steps looking toward the formation of a National Drivers' Association. A resolution was adopted empowering a committee of six to draft a call, which will be promulgated next Saturday night, to all trotting horse drivers in the United States and Canada requesting them to hold meetings at their various towns for the purpose of appointing delegates to a National Convention of trotting horse drivers, to be held in Lexington, Ky., on the 28th of next month. There is a great deal of interest taken by the local drivers there and by breeders, the general expression being that the drivers, as a class, have been badly treated in many instances, and that an association, National in character, will be of untold benefit to drivers, owners, breeders and the public generally.

The carpets, lace curtains and dress suits are attracting great crowds at D. Hunt & Son's.

THERE will be an important meeting of Mayville Chapter No. 8, R. A. M., Friday evening. All Companions invited.

ATTENTION is respectfully invited to the advertisement of the Mayville Carriage Company, which appears on the fourth page of this impression of THE PUBLIC LEDGER.

COLONEL W. LARUE THOMAS and George W. ROBERTS are interested spectators at the ball games in Cincinnati yesterday. The Colonel did not have a "comp" this time, but bought a straight ticket and got it.

JAMES W. STEWART died at his home in the Fifth Ward at 5 o'clock this morning, aged 64. He was a cigarmaker by trade, and was in the city for many years. Mr. Stewart came to Mayville from Pennsylvania, and he was a soldier of the Mexican War. His wife died several years ago, but he leaves five sons and four daughters. The hour for the funeral had not been fixed when THE LEDGER went to press.

At the Dedication.

One of the striking and very attractive features of the dedication ceremonies and display next October will be the "Procession of Centennial" parade of the symbols of the nation through the lagoons and waterways of the exposition grounds. These floats are to be gorgeous and magnificent, and the formation of twenty-four of them has been let at an approximate cost of three thousand eight hundred dollars each.

An Ancient Game.

Games of chance were prohibited by Moses, and in the Koran were placed us in the same category as wine drinking. Herodotus tells us that the Egyptians were dice, but whether they were gamblers is not stated. Their favorite game was one played with draughtmen, and there is good evidence to believe that this is, if not the most ancient game, at least one of the most ancient.

Little Bit Noley.

A Missouri man contracted with a hotel keeper to furnish a wagon load of frogs at the rate of \$1.00 per hundred. He was appointed day with three little frogs. "Where are the rest of them?" inquired the landlord. "That's all there were in the pond," said the man. "The frogs made so much noise that I thought there was a million of 'em."

WHAT THE EDITOR SAYS



Public Ledger

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY
THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

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THOMAS A. DAVIS, Editor and Manager.
SAMUEL T. HICKMAN, Art Editor and Bookkeeper.

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IN ROC SINO VICES.

Wonder if Governor Brown could be induced to appoint a Republican to some of the offices at his disposal?—we mean the ones that have no salary attachment. President Harrison offered a good fat place to a Kentucky Democrat, and the Republicans haven't howled much about it. Would our friends the Democrats be equally quiet if the Governor should deaden over the line?

"A tariff for revenue only" is the Democratic doctrine. Now, what does that mean? It means a duty on such articles as are not grown or manufactured in this country, or so low a duty on such as are, as to allow foreign articles of the same kind to compete in our markets with the home product. Tea, coffee, India rubber, and sugar are the leading articles on which a duty should be laid to secure a tariff for revenue only. How would the people like that kind of a tariff?

If, as the tariff-crazy Democrats claim, protection is robbery, spoliation, and usurpation, why is it they propose to correct it only as to a few particulars and in a slight degree? As Congressman DOLLIVER said, the Democrats, according to their own showing, have "concocted with cannibals, entered into partnership with thieves, compounded the felony of burglars, accepted the apology of pickpockets, and acquiesced in the law-slavery that puts its fetters upon sixty-five millions of people, all for the paltry concession of 5 per cent."

CLEVELAND said in 1889 that the only way to keep gold coin in circulation was to suspend "the present purchase and coinage of silver." BLAND says the purchase of silver and issuance of silver notes under the Sherman law is fatal to silver as money and free coinage is all that will save it. Yet we have not suspended purchase and coinage of silver nor have we free coinage of silver, and still the gold is not driven out of circulation and the total product of American silver mines is represented in our currency. The divided Democrats are part of them gold monometallists and part of their silver monometallists. The Republicans are the true bimetalists.

THE DEMOCRATIC YESTERDAY.

"For God's sake let us go back to yesterday," is the scorching rejoinder of TOM REED to DAVID R. HILL's recent Southern speech. Nothing finer has been uttered since Senator HOAR's repartee on the floor of the House of Representatives to SUNSET COX's arrogance, when he demanded that the HECTOR of the Massachusetts delegation should answer his accusation. "It is not necessary," said this classic-toned orator, "to summon HECTOR when THURSDAY RAYS." A better poised lance was not hurled 'round Troy in her ten years' fighting.

The snuffing out of the New York politician by the cynic of Maine awakes a long roll of echoes. The "yesterday" of the Democratic party is a Fool's Paradise and the country's shame.

Who denounced WASHINGTON in the interest of the French Jacobins, and accused him of embezzling the public funds in terms so coarse, to use his own language, "as scarcely could be applied to a NERO, a notorious defaulter, or a common pickpocket?" The Democratic party. Who was the author of the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions of 1798 that contained the seed of nullification? JEFFERSON himself. Who flung out the rattlesnake flag over the doctrine of those resolutions and attempted practical nullification in 1822? The Democratic CALHOUN.

Who sent the "Border Ruffians" into Bleeding Kansas and made her the victim of the torch, the bow-knife, and the shotgun? Who murdered BRODERICK of California "on the field of honor" and why? The Democratic assassin, TERRY; because—to use the words of the victim as they brought him from the field: "They have killed me because I was opposed to the extension of slavery and a corrupt administration." Who held the witch's dance at the Charleston Convention of 1860? Who stole the Indian Trust Funds from the safe of the Interior Department? Who attempted to enslave slavery over a free country, and sprinkled blood in the face of the people? Who, during the struggle for the Nation's life, wriggled and crawled and hair-split and hair-split and wriggled and crawled? The Democratic party. Who, when the saved Nation came up from the field of battle with garments red from the conflict, tried to set aside her victory and to return the slaveowner to his place? Who attempted to destroy the National Finances? The Democratic party.

Verily, "yesterday," for the Democratic party, is a judgment day, with the thunders of righteousness piled high on the right hand and the left against the time when history rights her wrongs.

In a silver dollar is as good as a gold dollar, will some Silverite please tell us why it is, then, that our silver is not sent abroad instead of our gold?

The Michigan Democracy, under the advice and leadership of Mr. CLEVELAND's man, DON M. DICKINSON, signalized its advent to local power in 1880 by not only gerrymandering the state legislatively and congressionally in a most ridiculous but none the less effective manner, provided that heretofore legislative district electors shall be chosen by the Congressional Districts, instead of at large as is the practice in all the other states. This example was intended to be followed by the Ohio Democracy, had they beaten the Republicans last fall as they confidently expected to. Only one other phase of the Michigan plan need be cited. Wayne county, including the city of Detroit, forms part of three Congressional Districts. This indicates how difficult it was to so arrange the districts as to yield the greatest return on the Michiganizing process in a Presidential election. The Democrats did not overlook any of the lesser details in their chicanery. Mr. DICKINSON undertook this contract in the interest of Mr. CLEVELAND, who one year ago was supposed to have a sure thing on the Democratic nomination. Perhaps this very job opened the eyes of DAVID BENNETT HILL to the possibilities of intrigue in the New York field.

The annual convention of the Kentucky Press Association will be held in Lexington, May 10th and 11th.

INSECT HORROR.

A gentleman on the island of St. Croix, published several columns of his experience to ascertaining the truth of what he had often been told of the ingenuity and apparent reasonings of the ants of that beautiful island, says the New York Ledger.

Having slain a centipede which had been sent him by a friend, he laid it on the windowsill of his apartment, where, though not a single individual of that mischievous race of vermin had been seen, to his great gratification. In the course of a few hours, one solitary ant suddenly made his appearance through a crevice in the casing, attracted probably by the odor of the dead body.

Shortly after, having surveyed the premises, it disappeared, but speedily returned with a host of companions, to whom the discovery of a prize had unquestionably been communicated; a more careful survey of the magnitude of the object was evidently instituted.

The whole company then disappeared simultaneously through the crack, but an army was put in requisition, for the third appearance was a multitude. Having moved the carcass away, they examined minutely its exact position and satisfied themselves that it was dangerous to life and that no danger would be incurred from their premature operations, a new and unlooked-for series of labor was commenced, bearing such a striking analogy to human reason, as manifested in what is commonly called "conscience," that if there is no intelligence in it—why, the ants themselves have it in them, an unexplored field of observation.

Not being able to move the mass entirely, they divided themselves into platoons and cut the body into portions of about half an inch in length, which was effectually and skillfully done to a late hour in the afternoon and the following night, and each platoon transported their share through some contigous aperture of sufficient diameter to allow the loads to pass.

When the observer arose at daylight every part had been carried away except the head, which was really moving off toward the hole surrounded by an immense concourse of admiring spectators, probably on the qui vive, happy in the delightful anticipation of future feasts and revellings.

On further scrutiny he found that the decapitated head was mounted on the backs of about a dozen beetles who, like a Roman phalanx with a testudo upon their shoulders, were marching off in orderly manner toward the same orifice through which all the rest had disappeared.

People who think that the free press business is carried to extremes in the United States should note how they are in Russia. The Railroad Gazette says that the Russian railroads have been accustomed to give free passes not only to their employees, but to relatives of their employees, a practice which may have been heard of on this side of the Atlantic. The "free press" business, however, has been found to be extremely elastic, and recently the Great Russian company put its foot down and issued positive orders that no more passes were to be granted to no other relatives of employees than their wives, though a trifling reduction of seventy per cent. on the price tickets will be made for the parents, brothers and sisters of employees and of their wives, but all aunts, cousins and stepmothers must pay full rates. If your brother receives a salary of as much as fifteen hundred rubles (seven hundred and fifty dollars) from the company you can get your discount only on first-class tickets; if he has from three hundred to fifteen hundred you have second-class tickets; if less than three hundred rubles, third-class tickets.

Big Schooners.
A great deal of misinformation is being created as to which is the largest schooner afloat. Everybody on the American coast thinks that the five-masted schooner Governor Ames is the largest of all fore-and-afters, but this is a mistake. The largest schooner in the last published government list is the Golden Age, 1,705 tons, built at Abbott's Bridge, O., in 1883, and sailing from Sandusky. The Governor Ames is the second in size and the largest schooner on salt water. She was built at Waldboro, Me., in 1880, measured 1,500 tons, but, as she was lost on the first trip, she doesn't count in the present list. The four-masted Tecumseh, 1,300 tons, built at Bath in 1880, is the third largest schooner afloat, and the John F. Randall, 1,585 tons, built at Bath in 1889, is fourth in order of size. It is thought that the limit of size has been reached in this class of vessels, but there is a possibility that some ambitious dweller may yet produce a 2,000-ton schooner.

Woman and Her Mirror.
Dr. Gustave Simon, the son of Jules Simon, has written an article on the "Abuse of the Mirror," and in it is found this wholesome advice: "The mirror has its influence on health as it has on coquetry. The nervous, faddy, hypocritical woman creates malady, and augments existing ones, in submitting to the domination of her mirror, which she invokes as a witness and console as a physician. If she can free herself from this, she diminishes her nervousness, her anxiety, her absorption in herself, which compel her by always looking into the glass, to see only herself. She is then able to see whether your toilet is neat, and whether you follow the rules of hygiene." It is strange to know that a woman who has made a journey into a glass that would invariably present a glorified portrait of the woman peering into it—a property more to be desired than the magic charm of the mirror used by Cornelia Agrippa.

DIVERS.

Electrical Apparatus for Their Employment.
The Thurling Navy has a submarine Explorer Who Was Sunk by the Chilean Insurance—A Battle with a Shark.

M. M. Hartman, recently discharged from the crew of the Francisco at San Diego upon the expiration of seven years' service, tells an interesting story of his experience as a diver while in the service of the wrecking company, the Blanco Encarnada. During the troubles in Chili he enlisted with the insurgents and was successively an officer on a torpedo boat, lieutenant of artillery at the battle of Acaengo river, a spy against Balmaine and commanded two pieces of artillery at the battle of Pichilla, which opened the way to Valparaiso. He was wounded, and after recovery was taken back in the American service.

Hartman, says the San Francisco Chronicle, was engaged in diving on the insurgent vessel Blanco Encarnada, sunk by the Admiral Lynch in the harbor of Caldera.

One month after, the insurgents, then in possession of the port, employed Hartman and an English diver, a diver, to go down and measure the hole and determine the chance of raising the vessel. Divers equipped with incandescent lights were lowered upon the ship, which was lying in nine fathoms of water. The ship was lying upon her port side. She had sunk in a field of sea grass, and the ten feet high. The waves had washed great avenues of white sand through the grass to various parts of the vessel.

Almost everywhere there were arms, leads and trunks of human bodies. Many of these fish had eaten clean of the flesh, only the skulls and bones remaining. The flesh that still remained intact was soft and mushy, and when touched would fall away from the bones. Many bodies were found where men having met death by drowning.

In the starboard rigging stood the skeletons of two men with the bones of their skulls clenching the railing. The whole scene was horrible and revolting beyond description. The greatest obstacle in the work was the fish. There were red snappers, sea breams and everywhere. They would shoot through the water and magnified by the water and the glass of the diver's helmet, and reflecting the rays of the electric light, they looked like thousands of blades of polished steel.

Wherever Hartman would lay his hands upon the deck they would come in contact with a slimy eel. The eels would wrap themselves about the divers' legs as they went along the deck, and in frequent contact with dissolving human flesh, afforded a variety of sensations not frequently met with by even a diver.

Among the numerous sharks. They were with difficulty kept away from the divers. With one Hartman had a battle. The suit of a diver so soaked as to keep him about an equilibrium in the water. With a slight motion he can easily rise. As he goes over the bottom he rarely touches ground. A diver is also provided with a weapon of defense against ravenous fish, in the shape of an electric pole six feet long and covered with rubber, except at the end, which is a steel point.

Bending in a large curve over this point is a hook with a ball on the end. The point and ball are positive and negative poles and are connected by a wire from a dynamo on the vessel. When a shark approaches too close to the diver the end of the pole is thrown against him and the current passes from the point through the fish to the ball. The fish receives a violent shock, which may either stun or kill.

Hartman saw an enormous man-eating shark slowly approaching him and slowly opening and shutting his enormous jaws. When within striking distance the pole was thrown against him. The shock stopped him and he remained under the influence for several minutes. He recovered and swam slowly on again. It was repeated with the same result the third time. Hartman dropped underneath the shark, and while he was yet motionless, slipped a knife along the belly from the gills to the tail, leaving his intestines to fall out.

LAFAYETTE'S NAME.

The Great-Grandson of the Marquis de Lafayette to Assume It.

A dispatch stated that M. Bureau, great-grandson of Gen. de Lafayette, has been authorized to add to his name of Bureau that of Lafayette. On July, 1861, says the New York World, M. Oscar Pierre Marquis Bureau de Puys, great-grandson of Gen. de Lafayette, was a young man of the late Senator Edmund Francois de Lafayette, made application to the minister of justice to add to his patronymic name of Bureau that of Lafayette. Gen. de Lafayette left by his wife, nee d'Arques, a son, George Washington, marquis de Lafayette, and two daughters, Marie de Lafayette, and Mlle. de Lafayette, who gave birth to a son and three daughters, Mme. d'Assailly, Mme. de Corneille and Mme. de Beaumont. The last two Lafayettes, both senators of the third republic, passed away without heirs. The elder, who died in 1881, had married Mlle. Bureau de Puys, the sister of his brother-in-law. Edmond de Lafayette died a bachelor in December, 1890. M. Oscar Pierre Marquis Bureau de Puys Dumoulin de Lafayette was born at Avallon, in the department of the Yonne, in December, 1874, and married Mlle. de Lafayette nee Dumoulin, in the department of Mar-

Small, the Tailor

CAN BE FOUND AT HIS
EMPORIUM OF FASHION
No. 210 Market Street,
Opposite Central Hotel.

Editor "Public Ledger."

You will please announce to the public generally that we have fall lines of

HARDWARE.

Our Pocket Cutlery department is very large, comprising following brands: Limestone Cutlery Co., New York Cutlery Co., Rodgers, Wostenholm, Stanforth and other brands.

OUR TABLE CUTLERY

Made by New York Knife Co., John Russell Cutlery Co., and other makers. Pearl, Ivory, Celluloid, Bone and Wood Handles. Our Silver Plated Knives and Forks, Spoons, Forks, &c., are best goods.

Our line of

RAZORS

Cannot be excelled. Our own makes comprise "Our Very Best," "Kentucky Rattler," "F. O. H. Co.'s Extra," "Limestone," "O. & B. Extra," "Justice" and "Biz." You can make no mistake in either brand named.

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Stock are of the best made. F. O. H. Co.'s Shears fully warranted; if not A No. 1 money refunded.

Our

FARMING TOOLS.

Rakes, Hoes, Scythes, Forks, Shovels, Spades, Picks and Mattocks you will find large stock.

BUILDING HARDWARE.

We have a splendid stock of Bronze Door Locks, Latches, Hinges, Bolts; also all other qualities used in building. Blacksmiths and carpenters will find all tools used by them. Iron, Nails, and full stock of the best Wheels and Woodwork, Rims, Spokes, Hubs, Shafts, &c., all of best timber.

Frank Owens Hardware Co.

47 W. Second St. and 114 S. Third St.,
Mayville, Ky.

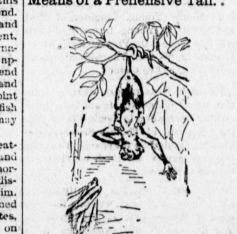
A Comprehensive Survey

of

An Apprehensive Subject

by

Means of a Prehensive Tail.



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because his tail is a good one.

We are not afraid, because

our tale is a good one.

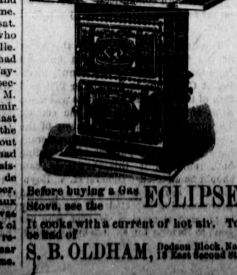
IT IS NOT A TALE OF WOE!

We tell of Bargains, Splendid Goods, fair treatment, satisfaction to customers and merchant; and of reasonable prices and good money values. It is a tailless tale—a tale without an end, because it is a tale that will hold.

The Furniture tells for itself,

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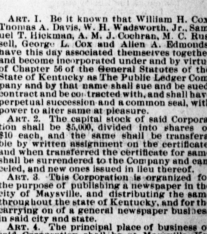
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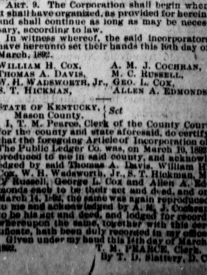
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EARTHQUAKE.

Heaviest Seismic Disturbance Since 1868.

It Is Felt for Two Hundred Miles Around San Francisco.

The greatest damage is done at Vacaville, but at Dixon and Winters is also great destruction. The shock is felt from the Salinas to the Coast.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 30.—The heaviest earthquake experienced in California since 1868 occurred shortly before 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. The country within two hundred miles of San Francisco was visited by a shock, which was noticed in intensity at different points. In this city a number of large buildings trembled perceptibly, but the only one to sustain damage was the one at the corner of Market and Broadway, which, until lately, had been occupied by the academy of sciences, the front wall of which gave way, tearing away the balconies.

The town of Vacaville, situated in the heart of the beautiful Vaca valley, thirty-five miles from San Francisco, was the center of the most serious damage. Vacaville is a town of twenty-five hundred population, and on its main street were a number of brick buildings. These, however, were not damaged or totally destroyed, as well as a number of brick residences in the town and vicinity. Many of the walls fell outward into the street, which was filled with debris, but which workmen at once began to clear away.

Many of the walls were of frail character, and succumbed to the shock. Very slight damage occurred to frame houses. The only person in Vacaville or vicinity reported seriously injured was J. O. Feltner, of San Jose, who was struck by falling debris and sustained severe cuts and bruises. Several persons had narrow escape from injury.

Dixon and Winters, located respectively northeast and northwest of Vacaville, and within a few miles of the latter, were severely damaged. The main street, a two-story brick block, was ruined, and its falling walls shattered the two-story brick houses. A large house, which was among the ruins caused much damage at Winters, but the danger was lessened by an abundant water supply.

The case of John Thiffault, between Vacaville and Winters, was destroyed by fire, caused by an overturned lamp, the occupant barely escaping with their lives. At Winters the inhabitants were in a panic-stricken, owing to the severity of the shock. Forty guests were in the two-story Bliss hotel at Winters, the walls of which collapsed, and the fact that no one was injured by the caving of walls was remarkable. One new brick building in Winters was cracked and wrecked from its foundations. The tanks of Putah creek, broken and fissured, poured the bottom of the town an acre of ground into the creek, and small fissures were in the country road. Several great boulders were thrown from the hillsides for a point on the Berreyro road, near Winters, blocking the roadway. Considerable damage was done to school and farm buildings, but no personal injuries are reported.

The town of Monticello, seventeen miles from Winters, was severely shocked, reported totally demolished, but a gentleman arrived from there this afternoon and reported the damage nominal. The losses at Vacaville, estimated at the destruction of buildings and other property is estimated at \$100,000; at Dixon \$50,000; and at Winters nearly \$100,000. West Virginia, Fairfield, Berkeley, Davisville, Davisville and Benicia reported windows and crockery broken, and a number of chimneys overturned. The number of chimneys overturned, report trifling damages, though accounts agree in placing the intensity of the shock as greater than in recent years. The vibration extended from north to south, and from east to west. The single shock is generally described as being most intense; vibrations where more than one shock occurred becoming confused.

The Wreckers. April 30.—Tennessee and Kentucky—Light shocks, reported by fair in eastern Kentucky; cooler in Tennessee and southeast Kentucky; northeast winds.

West Virginia and Ohio—Generally fair, followed in the south portion of Ohio and West Virginia by light showers; cooler at Parkersburg; northeast winds.

Indiana—Showers, preceded by fair in northeast Indiana; slightly cooler in the extreme south; northeast gales.

The Result of Tuesday's Games. CINCINNATI, April 30.—The following is the result of the ball games played Tuesday in the different league cities. The Cincinnati and Chicago played two games.

Cincinnati	8	Baltimore	9
Chicago	2	New York	4
St. Louis	1	Philadelphia	1
Cleveland	0	Boston	4
Pittsburgh	1	San Francisco	2
Milwaukee	2	Portland	1
Washington	0	Indianapolis	1
Columbus	0	San Antonio	4

Quadruple Lysing. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., April 30.—Four Negroes were hanged at Inverness for the murder of Stephenson and Payne. A mob surrounded the gallows, overpowered the sheriff and hanged the four men. A mob near by. They confessed and implicated two other Negroes, who will, no doubt, soon be captured. The same fate befell them that overtook their guilty accomplices.

Child Murdered. GASTON, O., April 30.—The little child, aged child of J. Young, was found near the first Tuesday. The child was burned off. She may recover.

A BAD AIM.

Is Trying to Shoot Apple From Frank Ferguson's Head Disbanded Frank's Men.

It Is Said They Are Trying to Absorb the Natural Gas Co's.

ST. PETERSBURG, Pa., April 30.—During a performance at the World's theatre, McKersport, Tuesday night, Frank Ferguson, known as "Oldman Frank," shot and injured his assistant, Frank Ferguson. Sergeant is a rifle expert, and a large audience was present to see the great shooting. At 9:00 o'clock Sergeant came out to perform his most thrilling act of shooting an apple from the head of Ferguson. The audience was breathless as "Oldman Frank" took his place, thirty feet apart. Sergeant turned his back to the target, and after taking the mirror, fired the shot, which hit the apple for five years. At the report of the rifle, Ferguson threw up his hands, staggered a few steps and fell prone upon the stage, blood gushing from his head. The audience was calmed by the announcement that Ferguson was not dead. Ferguson was then dismissed. Ferguson was removed to his hotel, where he is now lying in a critical condition. Sergeant says whether Ferguson lives or dies will depend on the last apple from the head of a human being.

TO PENSION CLAIMANTS.

You Can Now Get the Status of Your Claim Direct Instead of Through Congress.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—Commissioner Baum, Tuesday, called the attention of Secretary Noble to the great amount of work imposed upon his office by pension claims. Baum said that the handling of congressional call slips, Secretary Noble, in his reply, directs that claimants or their attorneys may be advised of the status of their claims direct, and that claimants on congressional call slips shall receive the same treatment.

The Silver Question Looked Up.

WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Senate Tuesday afternoon the silver bill was struck in an unexpected manner and a vote reached which is supposed to represent the sentiment of the Senate on the issue. There was under discussion a harmless-looking bill providing for the refunding of the debt of the territory of Arizona. Mrs. Winslow, who was the occupant of the building, escaped unhurt. Two strange men who Monday morning were in the vicinity of the building, and who were the perpetrators of the outrage, although their motive is unknown. Mrs. Winslow, the owner of the house, says that some unknown persons have a spite against her, and that in the past winter she found coal oil and matches on her step. The police are searching for the perpetrators of the outrage, and to him they intend to have administered the punishment of the criminal.

Counterfeits Caught.

CHICAGO, April 30.—Nick Dunn, Jas. Dalton, Martin Lewis, and Edward M. Jones, were arrested on Tuesday for counterfeiting. The arrest was kept quiet for a time because the officers hoped to capture others believed to be making counterfeit money. The counterfeiters were found in a room at 117 North Green street, and when arrested were actively engaged in making counterfeit money. The counterfeiters were well-known in Chicago. Dalton is a shipping clerk for a prominent hardware house. Lewis was recently released from the Illinois penitentiary where he did time for counterfeiting.

A Conspiracy to Defraud.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30.—William Radloff, whose supposed charred remains were found in his burned house, near this city, on Saturday, carried \$50,000 of life insurance. It was thought that his wife had conspired with a young Austrian, Louis Kaschuch, to get rid of him, but the evidence does not show that the body was not that of Radloff. It is now believed that he is in a conspiracy to defraud the insurance company and proceed to a farm from a neighboring county.

A Jew's Catholic Wife.

JACKSON, Miss., April 30.—Jackson society circles are all agog over the secret marriage of M. J. Hart, a Jew, and Miss M. J. Hart, a Catholic. Sunday the ceremony was performed by Justice McGowan, out in the woods, a mile from town. The announcement was made in the State Ledger Monday evening. Hart is the only son of P. Hart, a prominent merchant. The Jews and Catholics are stirred from center to circumference.

Representative McKinney Expulsed.

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 30.—The house of representatives Tuesday adopted the report expelling Representative McKinney, of Covington, in regard to his recent escapade. Five members voted against the report, and several refused to vote. Those who voted against it were Messrs. Quigley, McElroy, Porter and Neat.

Two Rustlers Burned to Death.

DRYER, Cal., April 30.—Meager intelligence received here from Casper, Wyo., says that two men arrived there Monday night, and reported that Ray and Champion, the two "rustlers," had been burned to death. This is all the information they gave, and the wounded did not disclose their identity.

Novel Trick for Pension.

MARION, O., April 30.—Andy Dutt, prosperous farmer, has made application for a pension on the grounds that he had been killed in a battle with a bear for \$1,000 was killed in a battle, and Dutt claims he would have been killed had he gone.

No New Trial for Maxwell.

COLUMBUS, O., April 30.—The supreme court Tuesday morning overruled a motion for a new trial for Dr. David P. Maxwell, the Canton abortionist now serving a sentence in the state prison.

All Quiet in Bolivia.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 30.—Reports of the scene of the Indian war state that the men have dispersed to their homes, and that the prevailing peace in the country.

GIGANTIC.

Is the Scheme of The Standard Oil Company.

It Is Said They Are Trying to Absorb the Natural Gas Co's.

OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA, WITH THE Idea of Absorbing Them Into a Single Trust, so as to supply a manufactured fuel gas. The Standard Co. is said to be the owner of a process that has been fully tested and pronounced a success. The scheme is to take the Standard Co., the original and largest in the world, the nucleus of the trust, with a capitalization of \$125,000,000, which it is said will be sufficient enough to carry the scheme through.

The Standard Co. is also trying to buy a big independent oil pipe line to the seaboard. The plan is to complete the line from the McDonald oil field, in this county, to Linwood, on the Delaware, a few miles from Philadelphia. The Standard Co. is also trying to buy a big independent oil pipe line to the seaboard. The plan is to complete the line from the McDonald oil field, in this county, to Linwood, on the Delaware, a few miles from Philadelphia. The Standard Co. is also trying to buy a big independent oil pipe line to the seaboard. The plan is to complete the line from the McDonald oil field, in this county, to Linwood, on the Delaware, a few miles from Philadelphia.

DYNAMITE IN BALTIMORE.

The Residence of a Lone Woman Mystery.

BALTIMORE, April 30.—Tuesday morning the two-story building at 177 Harrison street, occupied on the lower floor by Mrs. W. H. Wink, was the scene of a dynamite explosion, which blew out the side of the building and created a panic in the neighborhood. The explosion was of great force and could be heard miles away. Fortunately Mrs. Wink, who was the occupant of the building, escaped unhurt. Two strange men who Monday morning were in the vicinity of the building, and who were the perpetrators of the outrage, although their motive is unknown. Mrs. Wink, the owner of the house, says that some unknown persons have a spite against her, and that in the past winter she found coal oil and matches on her step. The police are searching for the perpetrators of the outrage, and to him they intend to have administered the punishment of the criminal.

THE CHILD KING.

An Anarchist Plot to Murder Spain's Young Heir.

MADRID, April 30.—Public excitement on the subject of anarchist plots has been increased by the disclosure that an invading party, a steamer named Green, was captured, had his leg amputated and was being taken to the United States. The confession attributed to him, that at a meeting of anarchists, it was determined to kill the king, and that lots were drawn to see who should be the leading spirit in the plot. Del Correo and Ferreola, the conspirators who were arrested with bombs, intending to blow up the chamber of deputies, pretend that they were entirely dominated by Munoz.

THEY MEET.

TEXAS FORCE and the Garza Revolutionists in the slain in Two Killed and Twenty Wounded.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 30.—The following dispatch was received from Rio Grande City, Tex., on Tuesday: "On April 17, at sunrise, at a point 45 miles north of here, W. W. Shelby, sheriff of Starr county, with seven men, suddenly encountered a band of 30 revolutionists. Both sides stood their ground and a fight ensued. At the first firing the sheriff and one of his men were killed. The revolutionists were strong, and the officers being unable to cope with them successfully, but a retreat was made. The revolutionists were killed, but two of them were captured alive. Troop G, United States Third Cavalry, left Tuesday for the scene of the fight. The revolutionists have created much excitement along the border."

Disputed Home-Suckers.

BROWN'S VALLEY, Minn., April 30.—Disputed home-suckers are returning to this village by the dozen. All of them succeeded in locating claims, but they claim that the land is worthless, devoid of the many essential qualities and not worth paying taxes on. Throughout there are some good lands in the Sisseton reservation, but they are being sold to the highest bidder, who is willing to handle for himself, he may be able to make his appearance. The land is being sold to the highest bidder, who is willing to handle for himself, he may be able to make his appearance.

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THE WAR IN WYOMING.

It Looks As Though More Blood Must Be Shed Before Peace Is Reached.

It Is Said They Are Trying to Absorb the Natural Gas Co's.

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BOOM! BOOM!

And Away To \$250,000 Men In A Mad Rush.

The Lands of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Swarming With Pale-Faces.

Many of Them Will Be Eventually Displaced. As the Quality of the Land Is So Very Poor—Exciting Times.

RENO, O. T., April 30.—Just at noon the first of the spring following the proclamation of the Cheyenne and Arapaho lands was being arranged under a flag of truce. The lands were being sold to the highest bidder, who is willing to handle for himself, he may be able to make his appearance.

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